10-7-82

Vol. 34, No. 4 Thursday, October 7, 1982

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR VALLEY COLLEGE

Van Nuys, California

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE TOMORROW

BUDGET CUTS AFFECT MUSIC (see page 4)

JEFF FIELDS/Valley Star

CONTROVERSY—*Arguing that president-elect Bashir Gemayel was "killed because he killed his own blood," an angry Yasskin Akram (left) leaves the speech, "Crisis in Lebanon," escorted by Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein.*

Financial aid battle rages

By ROBERT WEAVER
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Last Thursday, the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles granted a continuance through Oct 6 yesterday in the dispute between the Los Angeles Community College District and the U.S. Department of Education. The dispute is over financial aid overpayments made to East Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, and Los Angeles City colleges during the last three years.

Steve Fox, LACCD Student Trustee said that the judge had requested more information in the case before making his decision on granting a preliminary injunction to have current funds for student financial aid released to those three colleges.

"He also suggested that the two sides settle out of court," said Fox.

Fox said the judge "indicated that he might want to approve one of the four types of financial aid we have -the Pell grants - which were under a different set of regulations than the other three. But he didn't say that he definitely would."

Pell grants, which were named for Sen. Claiborne Pell(D-RI), who sponsored the aid legislation. Norm Schneider, LACCD public information officer, estimated that the Pell grants accounted for 75 to 90 percent of the total financial aid.

"It's the largest chunk of the financial aid," said Fox. "The other kind is work study and national student loans, but the grants are the largest chunk, so it will be a substantial victory. If he does grant only part of the financial aid, then it leaves both sides in the position of appealing. The community college district appeals for the other three kinds of financial aid and Washington appeals for the one that was granted. So he might leave both sides in the position of appealing his decision."

In the wake of the court decision, Fox held a "press conference" with some of the LACCD student body presidents on Oct. 1 at Los Angeles City College.

"The key thing that we did is we endorsed the judge's suggestion that the two sides get together and settle out of court, so that the students can get back to the business of education," said Fox. "From what I've been told, counsel Henry is presently negotiating with Washington. As far as the possibilities of settling out of court, that's up in the air."

Robert J. Henry has been serving as legal counsel for the LACCD in this dispute.

"The community colleges are gearing up their checks," said Fox, "ready just to process them in the event that the judge gives the go-ahead, so that there won't be an further delay."

Speaker discusses crisis in Lebanon; states country 'just wants peace'

By WENDY TABER
News Editor

Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel was assasinated by someone belonging to a political party and who didn't want a strong Lebanese leader, stated Dan Corey, Director of the Lebanese Information Center for the Guardians of Cedars, to an audience of more than 100 people who came to listen to his speech, "Crisis in Lebanon" last Thursday at Valley.

"I'm not going to blame anyone or party until an investigation takes place," said Corey. "But we have a pretty good idea on who killed Gemayel, but it is a well kept secret and will be until there is a full investigation."

Corey, who was recently on KABC radio talking about the same issue, also stated that the Moslems and Christians in Lebanon would live together peacefully if there were no foreign invaders.

"The PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) is very smart in playing this as a religious war and saying that they are just watching the Moslems and Christians kill each other," said Corey. "It is not a war between the Moslems and the Christians. The beauty of Lebanon is that if it were left alone, the different cultures and religions would live peacefully together. If there wasn't any foreign invasion, there wouldn't be any problem."

According to Corey, the problem began in 1948 when Palestinian refugees were welcomed into Lebanon because they "needed a place to stay." In 1969, more came into Lebanon because they were expelled from Jordan. Corey blames the rise of the Palestians on an agreement, which allowed them to carry arms into the refugee camps, and a weak Lebanese government.

"It is true that part of the problem was because of weak leadership," said Corey. "Slowly and surely the PLO started taking over parts of Lebanon."

Corey also stated that he was pleased that President Reagan sent American marines to Beirut, and expects the military to stabilize Lebanon in "6 months to a year."

"President Reagan has seen the figures on the deaths in Lebanon and feels that these people have suffered enough" he said.

Corey, who is Lebanese and is an American citizen, also critized and accused the media of "extorting the scene in Lebanon and not bringing out the full picture," adding that nobody has been interested in the country over the past 7 years when over 100,000 people were killed. Corey claims that the interest sparked when Israel entered the fighting.

According to Corey, one myth is that people believe that the Syria is a "peacemaker."

"Syria has never accepted the sovernity of Lebanon," he stated. "They are not a peace-keeping force."

Corey also stated that a recent poll of Lebanese people living in Lebanon, indicated that they simply want all the Israelians, Syrians, and PLO off their land so they can live in peace.

"We don't want anyone on our land. We have a border and we want to keep our integrity," Corey said. "If we can get the foreign invaders out of Lebanon, I think we have good hope."

Jarvis at Valley; tax prop. speech

By MARY BLANCO
and
SALLY UTTERBACK
Staff Writers

Propelled by the statement of Russell Long, present chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Howard Jarvis announced last Monday evening in Monarch Hall that he will be launching a new tax-saving Proposition 13 for the State of California in early 1983.

The driving force behind tax reform in California and other parts of the nation is 80-year-old conservative Howard Jarvis. Although he has a law degree, Jarvis chose a career in journalism, but it was the chairmanship of the United Organization of Taxpayers that led Jarvis into the political arena of tax reform.

In a New York Times interview Jarvis said, "Property taxes should pay for property-related services only...schools and homes...should be paid for by everyone."

Despite the passage of Proposition 13, passed in the state election of 1978, California's Legislature has repeatedly stricken it down, Jarvis says.

"I underestimated the dishonesty of the legislature in power," he stated.

Teamed with Paul Gann of the original Jarvis-Gann initiative, a new "punch proof" proposition is under construction to lower California's rising taxes.

Addressing an audience of approximately 150, Jarvis' presence also brought senatorial and congressional candidates for the 1982 elections, Paul, Dandridge, a camera crew of the Channel 7 news team, and a representative of the Daily News reporting staff.

Jarvis claims the present recession has nothing to do with the Reagan administration, and that our present financial condition can be traced back to 1932 when taxes had to be raised to redistribute the wealth. He also blames unemployment on big business, which sends American goods overseas to be manufactured.

Jarvis tore into the American educational system for not teaching in the technological fields.

"America's educational inadequacy will render us unable to compete," said Jarvis, adding that Governor Brown has destroyed the state judicial system.

Jarvis also stated that he wants Rose Bird to be recalled from the state supreme court.

Will "13" be re-done and follow the same condemned course as we have already witnessed? Jarvis says, no.

"We need another amendment, another proposition to rope politicians, and draw it tight."

Martinez joins Valley as new coordinator

By CHANTAL VOYEMANT
Staff Writer

A calculator and a scribbled yellow pad seemed to be the most prominent articles on the desk of Valley's new Coordinator of Administrative Services, Carlos Martinez.

Martinez has had seven years' experience working for the Los Angeles Community College District, engaging in everything from planning budgets to organizing classes for handicapped students.

The main duties Martinez must carry out are budget planning, giving support to various student programs, making efficient use of facilities and school equipment, and monitoring other departments of the administration for an accurate accounting of funds.

Martinez transferred directly from Mission College where he was the Coordinator of Research and Development acting as a central core of information. He also had to provide statistics and justification that the under 4,000 student school was worth having construction of more buildings. Mission is the smallest of the Community Colleges.

From 1974 to 1979, Martinez operated as a special assistant to the President at East Los Angeles College and community advisor for the handicapped students and director of special education.

Since Martinez majored in speech at college, he says his taking an administrative position has been somewhat unexpected.

"I like the budget side of the college operation," he said. "I never thought I'd be an administrator."

To better meet the needs of the Los Angeles Community Colleges, there has been a district-wide transfer of administrators. Martinez is taking the place of Mary Ann Breckell, who is now Dean of Administrative Services.

"If you can take the limited amount of the college budget," said Martinez, "and put it to good use, you are really a great asset to the administration."

Valley College nurse retires; no new nurse assigned to campus

By LOUISE O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

As of this semester, Valley College will no longer have a nurse on staff, because the money which went to this service in the past is now being allocated to areas that need it more, stated Anatol Mazor, the dean of Student Affairs and person in charge of the Health Office.

He went on to say that the previous nurse simply retired last semester and she will not be replaced. He did indicate that the district at the present time is working on some sort of a health plan, and that they are waiting to see what the district comes up with.

Although the health office will still remain open, students will find Rozan Kinzel, who is not a certified nurse but rather a medical assistant.

"All I am really supposed to do, insurance wise, are blood pressure checks and hearing checks." stated Kinzel. "Also, if a student needs information on insurance, I can provide that."

In the past, the nurse provided a variety of services. She had her bachelor's in nursing and public health, and could handle the more serious injuries. At one point, she provided counesling for students who were having personal problems. Valley later had a psychologist on campus providing this service, but he too has been eliminated. The nurse was also able to hand out information regarding certain diseases.

"I think the nurse was a very valuable service," stated Kinzel. "If someone in a P.E. class hurt themselves, she could diagnose the problem and tell them what needed immediate attention and what didn't, whereas if some one came to me now all I could do is tell them to see a doctor,"

A number of health centers in other junior colleges have been closed down in the recent past, according to Kinzel, but she is not sure whether or not this is in store for Valley.

If someone is injured on campus they are to report to the campus police, where they will receive the minimal of service.

The health office will still be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, but according to Kinzel, even though the doors will be physically open during these hours, the services are very limited.

"It's just a last resort," she said. "If you have no place else to go, you can come here to lie down and rest for a while, of if you cut yourself I can give you a band-aid, but beyond that, we really cannot help you."

She went on to say that "People on campus are just going to have to get used to the idea that there are no longer any health services on campus. It's a shame, but they are just going to have to head to a private doctor or emergency room if anything happens."

Thurston honored

Associated Student Body vice-president Bob May announced on Tuesday during an ASB meeting that on October 20, the Forum, located across Monarch Hall, will officially be dedicated to retired LAVC President Alice Thurston.

"A dedication is needed," replied ASB President Derek Swafford.

Also present during the meeting was Vivian Michael, assistant professor of sociology, whospoke to the council regarding a possible future symposium sponsored by the sociology and history departments, to be brought on campus to raise student's consciousness about nuclear power.

The symposium could be brought into Valley for a minimal fee.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Prop. 11/'Bottle bill'

Ever since 1975 environmentalists have been trying to get the "bottle bill" through legislature, but without success, so on Nov. 2, it will be up to the California voters to either install this law or kill it.

The "bottle bill," or Proposition 11.

Requires that beverage containers sold or offered for sale, on or after March 1, 1984, have a refund value established by the distributor of not less than five cents. Requires refund value to be indicated on container...

Proposition 11 is being and has been opposed by some of the greatest bottle and can manufacturers for the last seven years. Brewer William Coors once estimated that bottlers spend $20 million a year to defeat deposit laws. In most of the states that have deposit laws, the beverage industry defeated the laws in the legislatures, but succumbed to popular initiative campaigns.

Prop. 11 has generated much controversy and brought about a vast range of issues such as the cost to consumers, the sanitation aspect, jobs, and energy. It has also originated arguments about the reduction of roadside litter.

All of the above are questionable issues upon which the bottlers have advantageously embellished and invested thousands of dollars in commercials intended to confuse the issue and the voters.

Because of the limited funds, the supporters have relied on press conferences and free television and radio air time to get their message to voters. So far the majority of commercials being aired are against the deposit law and are being sponsored by the opposers.

Amongst the supporters of Prop. 11 are most environmental organizations, the Farm Bureau Federation, and the State Parent Teacher Association. They claim this law will diminish highway litter and keep the landscape free of litter, reduce the dangers of broken bottle glass, save energy and natural resources, and, furthermore, keep the cost of roadside cleaning down.

In the nine states in which similar laws have passed, more than 90 percent of the return-for-deposit containers are recycled. The laws have reduced beverage container litter by 80 percent.

Opposers argue this law does not cover many beverage containers such as those used for wine, hard liquor, orange juice, and milk, or for paper containers. The argument lacks foundation because roadside rubbish consists mostly of cans and beer bottles, which is the most common litter found on every highway, on street corners and/or remote parts of the wilderness.

Supporters claim that while some jobs may originally be eliminated, more jobs will be created through the return-recycling of bottles and other containers.

A California Public Interest Research study estimated that there would be a net gain of 4,781 jobs in California if the Prop. 11 is passed.

Sanitation is also a controversial issue.

Opponents claim that storing containers would cause a sanitation problem; however, in states where a similar law has been enacted "only a small number of sanitation problems have been reported..."

Supporters also say the state of Michigan saved $15 million a year in roadside cleanup, after passing similar deposit law.

Issues become rather confusing with opposing and supporting arguments, especially when there is big money invested in propaganda by the opposing side.

Prop. 11 is not intended to hinder consumers who are already environment conscious, but will inconvenience those who have no consideration or respect for their own surroundings and ours. Furthermore, this law will reinforce the drive for a cleaner California.

Who stays, who must go!

Striving for residency!

By BELVA PIERCE
Staff Writer

There are many illegal aliens in this country. Conservative estimates range from three and a half to six million unregistered immigrants living in this country. Those numbers are inconsequential though, because the Department of Immigration and Naturalization doesn't even know for sure. All they can do is come up with an educated guess.

Something is happening right now that may profoundly affect the underground community, namely; the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1982.

This bill was passed in mid-August by the United States Senate and is currently being debated by members of the House of Representatives.

The bill, if passed, would establish a legislation process for illegal immigrants who have been in the U.S. prior to January 1, 1980.

Actually, the Senate is proposing two types of legislation: permanent resident status for aliens who can prove they have continuously been living in the U.S. prior to January 1, 1977 and temporary resident status for immigrants who can show they've been living here since January 1, 1977 but before January 1, 1980.

Exactly what this bill will mean, once it reaches its final version, has not yet been defined, but this controversial measure would more than likely penalize employers who knowingly employ illegal residents, as well as change existing laws pertaining to paper-less residents of the country.

This is considered by some to be the most comprehensive immigration reform in three decades, to others it's merely another government ploy to bring illegal aliens out of the closet for deportation.

This bill may or it may not mean any changes at all. There have been, are, and always will be illegal residents on American soil and no singular piece of government legislation can change that fact. But it may change the way in which millions of aliens are living, and how the government will deal with them in the future.

If I recall correctly, there used to be a law that legalized immigrants on the condition that they gave birth to a child in this country. But I believe that law was either changed or disregarded in 1977 as a result of the Refugio Silva case.

What to do? Filing for citizenship takes years, and many who try are rejected, others aren't even eligible in the first place.

The proposed bill hasn't even been passed yet, and may not, but there are parasitical attorneys out there, with their insincere media come-ons, who are preying off many aliens' dreams of citizenship or insecurities regarding deportation.

These unscrupulous attorneys are leading people to believe that this law has been passed, they're charging outlandish sums of money and spoon feeding massive doses of false hope.

The whole concept of amnesty for illegal aliens sounds good to me. They're already here, so they might as well be acknowledged, stand up and be counted and be a part of the American structure.

This country may not have started out as a country of aliens but it became one, as any history book can tell you.

Who has the right to make quotas, or draw the line on who stays or who goes? Granted, there's a difference between all-American aliens and just plain aliens, but it's not much. A length of time. A piece of paper.

Letters to the Editor

Deprivation

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Associated Student Body Executive Council has resorted to educational deprivation in its attempt to raise membership of paid ASB students.

The Star reports (9/23) that ASB Council will limit library checkout during extended hours to students who are paid ASB. I predict the move will raise membership, indeed, though it will anger many more.

While I share council's concern over the sharp decline in ASB membership (due to the District's decision to put the parking lots back into its control, thereby pulling ASB's only real leverage toward garnering dues) the move is simplistic, unrealistic and a detriment to the students. Furthermore, it deliniates from the Executive Council's primary goal: to serve the students.

The Valley College Student Body is the richest of the 10 community colleges whithin our District--rich to the tune of $600,000 in invested funds. This money was invested. back when the council was operating efficiently and when students had the insight to insure ASB survivability. Surely, a portion of this money could now be tapped when it is truely needed.

The students, like people everywhere,are trying to cope with less spending power. The fact that only 2,000 students out of a campus population of 22,000 have bought ASB membership would indicate that either they don't have the extra money for ASB benefits, or that the Executive Council is tragically out of touch with today's students. I believe both reasons apply here.

There must be other practical ways to "raise the consciousness of the students" than to slap them in the face and say, "I am sorry, you cannot checkout these library books-- you haven't paid your ASB dues." The issue here is education, not money.

The pride of Valley College and the community college system in California has been free education. And while Proposition 13 has forced cutbacks and threatened tuition, education remains free. Why then, has the Executive Council added a thorn to the already diminishing opportunities.

If there is to be armbending, please, let's apply them to other areas, such as the frivolous spending of the council members themselves, well known to myself as an active observer and participant of ASB for 2 years. But a limit on library use should not be a tactic used to force ASB/membership. I hope students will join in similar protests toward such ridiculous logic.

Brian Deagon

Freeloaders

Editor:

In reference to Bob May's letter in the September 30 *Valley Star*, we would like to publicly thank ASB for its continuing support of the library. Many members of the student body may not even be aware that the library could not be open on Saturday without ASB funding. We urge every student to join ASB so they will be able to continue this and the many other invaluable campus services they provide.

We even have some empathy with Mr. May's anger and agree to a certain extent with his contention that people should pay for the services they receive and that education is not a free ride. We've occasionally found our blood pressure rising at the beginning of the semester when students troop into the library demanding free textbooks for all their classes and then get furious when we explain we're unable to provide them. And yet we cannot go along with the idea of denying Saturday check-out privileges to those who have not paid for ASB membership. In the first place, it may well be illegal. ASB does not have the power to unilaterally restrict Saturday use of the library, except, of course, by withdrawing financial support and forcing us to close altogether.

The library with all of its rights and privileges has to be for all students. Let's draw a couple of parallels. What if the Rotary Club decided to supply the water to the public drinking fountains and then said that while all the citizens could hang around the fountains if they liked, only dues-paying Rotarians could drink? What if the Automobile Club offered to repair the potholes on a certain city street but with the stipulation that only members of the Auto Club could then drive on it?

Also, you may not realize it, but there are some students who flat-out can't afford to buy the ASB membership. In fact, some can hardly afford the bus fare to get here or the food to keep their minds and bodies operating. These are the very students who most need unrestricted use of the library to help them gain the education that can change their life circumstances.

We know there are freeloaders. We have our share of them on the faculty—people who partake of the benefits brought about by the teacher organizations, yet who refuse to pay for membership. Freeloaders are a fact of life, but it may be of some comfort that these miserable misers usually get their comeuppance with an eventual loss of both friends and self-respect.

Yours for more and better library service for *all* students.

Library Staff

Part of the job

Not a safe bet

By ROBERT WEAVER
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

I carry a gun.

It's a Colt .38 Police Special - a revolver with a four inch barrel.

The cylinder contains five rounds of live ammunition. One chamber is left empty as a safety precaution in the event that the gun is dropped.

Carrying a gun is part of my job. I'm a security guard.

I work the graveyard shift, guar ding a residence from midnight to 8 a.m. I sit in a small guard house.

The only thing that separates me from a dimly-lit street is a quarter of an inch of smoked glass and my gun.

I don't see many people at night, and I pray that I never do. When my job is boring, everything is fine.

At the end of the night, I turn my gun over to the day guard. It's a part of the job, and that's it. It doesn't enter into the rest of my life, That's the way I like it.

If I told you that carrying a gun makes me feel safe, I would be lying. It doesn't. And it doesn't make me feel like more of a man.

It only makes me that much more aware of my own mortality.

Sometimes the night gets so quiet that I can hear the electricity breathing in the walls.

I sit there thinking that this might be it. This might be the night when a bullet comes flying out of the darkness - as unexpected as it is unwanted.

At that moment, having that gun wouldn't make one bit of difference. I'd be lying there as dead as if I'd been unarmed.

My gun would be just a decoration, a part of my uniform - just another part of the job

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR VALLEY COLLEGE

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA, 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276/275

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, and typesetting classes of the Journalism Dept. as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

DEBORAH HAAS
Editor-in-Chief

Represented by CASS Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, S'80, F'80.

Managing Editor ..... Mariella Rotondi
News Editor ..... Wendy Taber
Assoc. News Editor ..... Stacy Johnson
View Editor ..... Gregory Potter
Photo Editor ..... Jeffrey Fields
Entertainment Editor ..... Mike Brailer
Assoc. Enter. Editor ..... Robert Weaver
Sports Editor ..... Jeff Fortune
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Jeff Dunlap
Illustrator ..... Randy Eagles

News, Sports, and Advertising Adviser ..... Edward A. Irwin
Opinion, Entertainment, View, and Typesetting Adviser ..... Henry A. Lalane
Photo Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Bob Crosby
Department Chairperson ..... William Payden

THE FED SPOON
AS I WAS SAYING, BILLY, COLLEGE IS VERY IMPORTANT; IT CAN REALLY HELP YOU IN LIFE.
U.S. DEPT. OF ED.
OF COURSE, COLLEGE IS EXPENSIVE BUT I'LL HELP YOU MANAGE.
CAN I HAVE A STUDENT LOAN?
ARE YOU KIDDING?!

Former Valley students find success and happiness

By LOUISE O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Matt Epstein, a man in his early twenties, owns his own office supply company.

Jack Easton owns his own real estate and morgage investment company.

Colleen Ferguson is the publications editor for Flying Tigers, the largest cargo airlines in the world.

Although the three may vary in height, weight, and sex, they all do have one thing in common. At one time during their lives each has treked across the green grass of the Free Speech area, has weaved between the Humanities and Math Science Buildings, and has received an education from Valley College, proving that, yes, there is life, and it can be successful, after Valley College.

"I encourage students to hang in school," said Easton. "Stay in school as long as you can stand it until you burn out."

The number one question that most Valley students planning on transferring to a university is, how does Valley compare educationally to the "Big University?"

Jack Easton went to LAVC because it was local and had a good reputation. He later went on to USC and UCLA. As he put it, he had the best of both the "biggies in L.A."

"At UCLA and USC teaching was no better in my opinion than at Valley," he said. "The teachers at Valley are more accessable and a little more consciencious than at some of the bigger schools, especially at the undergraduate level. There was no trouble talking with teachers or meeting with them, and they seemed very interested in teaching. If I had gone to a bigger school the same courses probably would have been taught by T.A.'s.

Ferguson eagerly stated that the thing Valley College had to offer was the opportunity to become instantly involved in hand-on situations. She also said that provided students are willing to take the professors that are reportedly hard but nevertheless good, they would be getting equal if not better training here at Valley than at USC.

Epstein attended many night classes at Valley.

"I think the night classes are comparable to university classes. A lot of the teachers I had were professionals in their fields and when you are being taught by someone who is actually working in the field they are more up to date and they know what it is really like in the real world."

Another interesting fact is that many other Valley College Alumni had either been a past student body president or involved in student activities to some capacity. They all stressed that involvement is very important.

"Business life is not like school," stated Easton. "It's not an academic environment, but rather it is more like a social intercourse, so getting ready to deal with people on this level is very important and activities help. For instance, in running for student government, we had to get our friends to vote for us, we had to get people to support certain bills and legislation, balance the budget, try to get people in the council to agree with you, and support your position. All that is real important."

Ferguson explained that any opportunity to get involved, whether it be in the theater department or student government, will help for the future.

"The point is that you have the opportunity to meet people in your trade or industry," she explained. "Being involved and meeting people is so important. I think more people are hired that way instead of strickly looking at a resume. I hire that way. I am more apt to take a recommendation than to take a dead resume. The first real job I had came through a recommendation. Being involved is important because you get to know people."

All the Alumni had different reasons for attending Valley. Some stated that they were glad they went to Valley because their grades weren't too good in high school.

Ferguson went to Valley to decide what direction she wanted to go in. She took classes in all the subjects she had an interest in until she found one that she really liked and then pursued that subject.

"If you are going to be going to school and putting in the hours, get as much out of it as you can. A lot of classes are structured so that you can use them in your everday world. If you are going to go to school, don't waste your time," said Epstein.

Truman scholarship

Richard Hendricks, professor of political science and LAVC's chairman of this year's Truman Scholarships, has announced an Oct. 25 deadline for receipt of applications for the scholarships.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation was established by Congress as a memorial to honor our thirty third President, and "is to assist the brightest students who are preparing for a career in public sevice to complete their bachelor's and graduate programs," said Hendricks.

The scholarships provide each Truman Scholar with a maximum of $5,000 per year in eligible expenses for up to four years, which covers undergraduate and graduate study. To be eligible, students must currently be enrolled, and be taking courses in the public service area. Valley College may nominate only two students.

The applicant must also achieve upper division standing by next September and continue on in an accredited four year learning institution. The major must lead to a public service career.

Earthquake shake revived and revisited in lecture

By DONALD WINGERT
Staff Writer

The earth-shaking experience of the 1971 Sylmar earthquake was relived last Monday, Oct. 4, when Richard Raskoff, associate professor of Geography at LAVC, gave an illustrated lecture entitled, "Shake, Rattle, and Roll: The Sylmar Quake Revisted."

Raskoff's 3 p.m. lecture was given to about 40 people at the first meeting of the Valley College Historical Museum Association this semester, and was highlighted by ground-level and aerial film clips of the devastated area which he photographed soon after the quake.

The '71 quake, occurred on Feb. 9, at 6:01 a.m.,measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale. It resulted in the deaths of 63 persons and nearly $500 million in damages.

Said Raskoff, "The quake pointed out the fact that public buildings need greater reinforcement to be safe in Southern California."

To illustrate his point he cited 2 examples of unsafe public buildings hit hard by the quake. Both the old Veteran's Hospital and the then-freshly-completed Olive View Hospital were ruined by the minute-long Quake.

He added, "Economic forces in our society sometimes overshadow safety considerations."

Raskoff pointed out that although the quake lasted nearly a minute, the damaging shock-waves lasted only 13 seconds, and feels the damage would have been far greater, had the shock-waves lasted longer.

According to Raskoff, advances have been made in the prediction of earthquakes, including the association between tremors and the pull of the moon.

Also, he cited advances in understanding the pattern of shock-waves.

"When there's a slowdown in seismic activity, an earthquake is on its way," said Raskoff, adding, "within the next decade or two,we'll be able to predict earthquakes quite accurately."

The next meeting of the Historical Museum Association will be held Mon., Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Budget cuts cut Center

S/He Center forced to close doors; Women's Awareness Week planned

By DAVID TULANIAN
Staff Writer

Due to budget cuts in the 1982-83 school year, the S/He Center (Students in Humanistic Exploration) has been eliminated, said Evelyn Cucchiarella, a former director of the center.

Out of the eight S/He Centers at the Los Angeles Community Colleges, Valley's Center "was the only one cut," said Cucchiarella, who added that LAVC has the second largest enrollment of women in the district.

Last year, the center's clerk typist position had been moved in to the admission's office, and "the center could not function properly without the clerk," said Cuchiarella. The typist earned a salary of less than $15,000 a year.

When asked about having a volunteer typist, Cucchiarella said that if someone had a seizure at the center, and the only person on duty was the typist, "messy legal problems" could result, since the typist would be representing Valley College, and there would be questions about insurance coverage.

The S/He Center coordinated many educational programs for women and men. Last semester, a capacity crowd filled Monarch Hall to listen to some of the speakers at Women's Awareness Week, which the center arranged. Prominent attorney and feminist, Gloria Allred of Los Angeles, delivered the keynote address before an enthusiastic group of students.

The S/He Center also coordinated rap groups for students, workshops on stress management, seminars on mid-life crisis, and single parenting workshops.

As for future S/He programs, Cucchiarella said "ASB has appropriated twelve hundred dollars for Women's Awareness Week," which is tentatively set for March.

She said that the center was well known on campus as a place where students could take a few moments off from their busy academic schedules, and come in and relax, or talk to a counselor, or have a cup of coffee, or read a magazine. The Center also handled referrals for those who needed to be institutionalized or were dependent on drugs.

With the closure of the Center, there could be problems for these type of people.

"When you get a crazy, you're in trouble," said Cucchiarella. Presently, no plans have been made to re-open the center, and Cucchiarella said she doesn't see it happening. "The budget's just too tight," explained Cucchiarella.

Two new full-time instructors transfer to Valley College

By LINA A-ASSALI
Staff Writer

Raymond J. Parada, who is with the Psychology Department, and Martin N. Ross, who is with the Physics/Electronics Department,are the two new full-time transferred instructors from West Los Angeles Community College, to Los Angeles Valley College this semester.

Dr. Raymond Parade

"People in this college are friendlier," Professor Ross said. "The people are here to do a job; and they do it in a good style."

Ross is a graduate of California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, with experience as an electronical engineer with Litton Industries in Van Nuys, Woodland Hills and other firms.

Parada, a psychology professor who holds an M.A. from the University of California, Los Angeles, worked two years for West Los Angeles Community College, in the Student Handicapped department for the student disability program.

"Since West LACC was overstaffed and the budget in the program ran out, the district decided to transfer me," Parada said.

LAVC campus is very much warm, not in climate, but in the people's personality," he continued.

Parada is happy in his department, and if there is any need for any change, he hasn't been in the department enough time to decide for that.

According to Dr. Edwin Young, Dean of Instruction at LAVC, candidates must apply and file with the district office. Faculty department members review the pool of candidates and select professors by interviewing them.

The district office has the right to transfer instructors and administrators, according to the Dean of Instruction Office, and has excercised these rights. They transfer them to positions that can best seve the interest of Los Angeles College District.

News Notes

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE

Students who plan on graduating as of Fall '82 must file a petition by tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Credit Office, Room 127 of the Administration Building.

SENIORS TO MEET VALLEY PRESIDENT

The Senior Students Club will meet today and Dr. Mary Lee, President of Valley College, will be present. All interested are welcome to attend.

ETA BETA RHO MEETS

Rabbi Aaron Wise, Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Adat Ariel (North Hollywood), will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of Eta Beta Rho on Tuesday, Oct.12, at 11 a.m. in FL 113. His topic will be "Jewish Genealogy." All students, Faculty, and interested members are cordially invited to attend.

YOUNG AMERICAN FOR FREEDOM MEETS

Young Americans for Freedom and CSUN College Republicans announce "Youth for Phillips" night, Friday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. It is an all Greek party. There will be a Valley Girl contest and a live band. Guest speaker Hall Philips, a congressional candidate will be present. The party will be held at the Lambda Chi House, corner of Zelzah and Merridy St., Northridge. For more information, call Bates Reed, 840-0504.

ISRAEL INTEREST GROUP MEETS TWICE

Student Alliance for Israel will prepare for the new year today. The club will meet twice at Hillel House, first at 11 a.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. Direction, type of activities, student leadership, inter-club laison and meeting places are to be selected. Any one interested in knowing and experiencing Israel's place in the world today is welcome. Those who can't attend either time and wish to be part of the action can leave notes at Hillel or Student Alliance for Israel box, CC 102.

BAKE SALE SCHEDULED

The Student Nurse Fundraiser Bake Sale will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in front of the Engineering Building.

HAWAII TALK SCHEDULED

Richard Raskoff, associate professor of Geology, will talk about Hawaii on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. in the MS 109. The speech is part of the Fall '82 Lecture Series, given by the Earth Science Department. All interested are invited to attend.

JUSTICE CLUB MEETS

The Administration of Justice Club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the BS 102. The club is open to all students at LAVC, but is geared toward students studying law, or law enforcement. Club activities include field trips, guest speakers, social activities, and participation in Club Day activities. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

CHILD CARE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

The 8th annual Conference of the San Fernando Valley Child Care Consortium will be held Saturday, Oct. 16. This is cosponsored by the Child Development Department and Center. Call the Child Development Center at 988-8570 for more information.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS' SCHOOL SCHEDULED

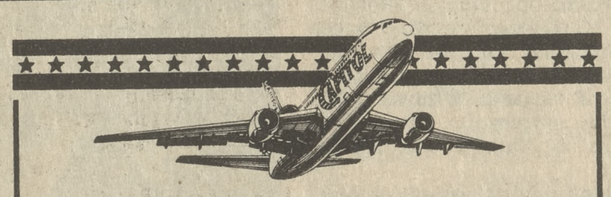
For drivers who have received traffic citations, Community Services provides Traffic Violators' School. Attendance may void the citation from driving records and may affect insurance rates. The program is held regularly on campus. For more information call 988-3911.

COUNSELOR ON CAMPUS

Doris Elias, from California State University at Northridge, is on campus to counsel students wishing to transfer to CSUN every Tuesday from 9a.m. to noon. Interested students can make apppointments through the counselor appointment secretary.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR ERA MEETS

The Campus Alliance for the ERA (soon to become the Women's Concerns Caucus) will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC200A.

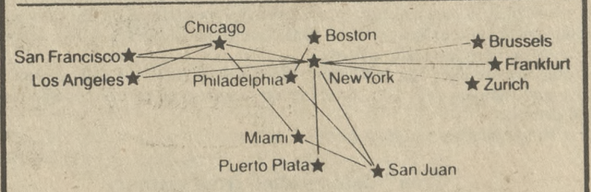


Capitol's low fares
"What a break!"

Wherever we fly, we have the lowest unrestricted fares. That means no advance purchase, no minimum stay. We're always glad to see you, even at the last minute. Make up your mind today — and by tomorrow, you're on your way!

For reservations and information, call your Travel Agent or Capitol Air at 212-883-0750 in New York City, 312-347-0230 in Chicago, 213-986-8445 in Los Angeles, 415-956-8111 in San Francisco or 305-372-8000 in Miami. Outside these areas, please call 800-227-4865 (8-0-0-C-A-P-I-T-O-L).

SERVING THE PUBLIC FOR 36 YEARS



SCHEDULED AIRLINE SERVICE
CAPITOL AIR
THE LOWEST FARE

WILD HAIR SALON
FOR MEN & WOMEN
COMPLETE HAIR STYLE
Incl. Shampoo, Cut, Blowdry
8.50
Open 7 Days Thurs Friday Eves 'til 8:00
new customers only with this ad
13324 BURBANK BLVD.
At Fulton across from Lumber City
997-6661
COUPON

46 percent decrease

Cuts strike sour notes for Music Department

by DONALD WINGERT
Staff Writer

This year's budget cuts to LAVC's Music Department have resulted in the loss of three hourly-rate teachers and nine cancelled classes, or roughly 57 hours of instruction time per week.

According to information received from LAVC Fiscal Administrator Howard Fink, the Music Department has experienced a 46 percent decrease in music funds and drastic cutbacks in support personnel and services.

These services had, in the past, been funded by ASB revenue from parking facilities.

Since the Los Angeles Community College District's takeover of parking revenue this August, support services must be funded out of the District's music budget.

District source Darlene Battle said LAVC's budget dropped nearly one million dollars from fiscal 1981-82 to fiscal 82-83 to just under 20 million. Battle was unable to give a breakdown on a departmental basis.

LAVC Dean of Administrative Services Mary Ann Brickell said, "In Sacramento they have to allot money for the UC system, the California State Universities, the Community Colleges, and primary and secondary schools (K-12)...it's rough all over."

Professor Theodore A. Lynn, orchestra conductor here at LAVC, feels that budget cuts could cause more damage than expected by administration officials.

Lynn said, "I'm using old favors to keep the orchestra running smoothly. Soon I'll run out."

Lynn is one of many LAVC music teachers who see LAVC's reputation as a superior fine arts school threatened if the current trend continues. LAVC music students are highly sought-after by four-year institutions upon graduation, but Lynn feels the Music Department's reputation could fade as the budget shrinks.

The problem of shrinking music finances runs deep in the California Public School System. At present, students entering secondary schools must receive formal training at home, said Lynn. Otherwise, students might not experience music, outside of the radio, until college (beginning classes are full).

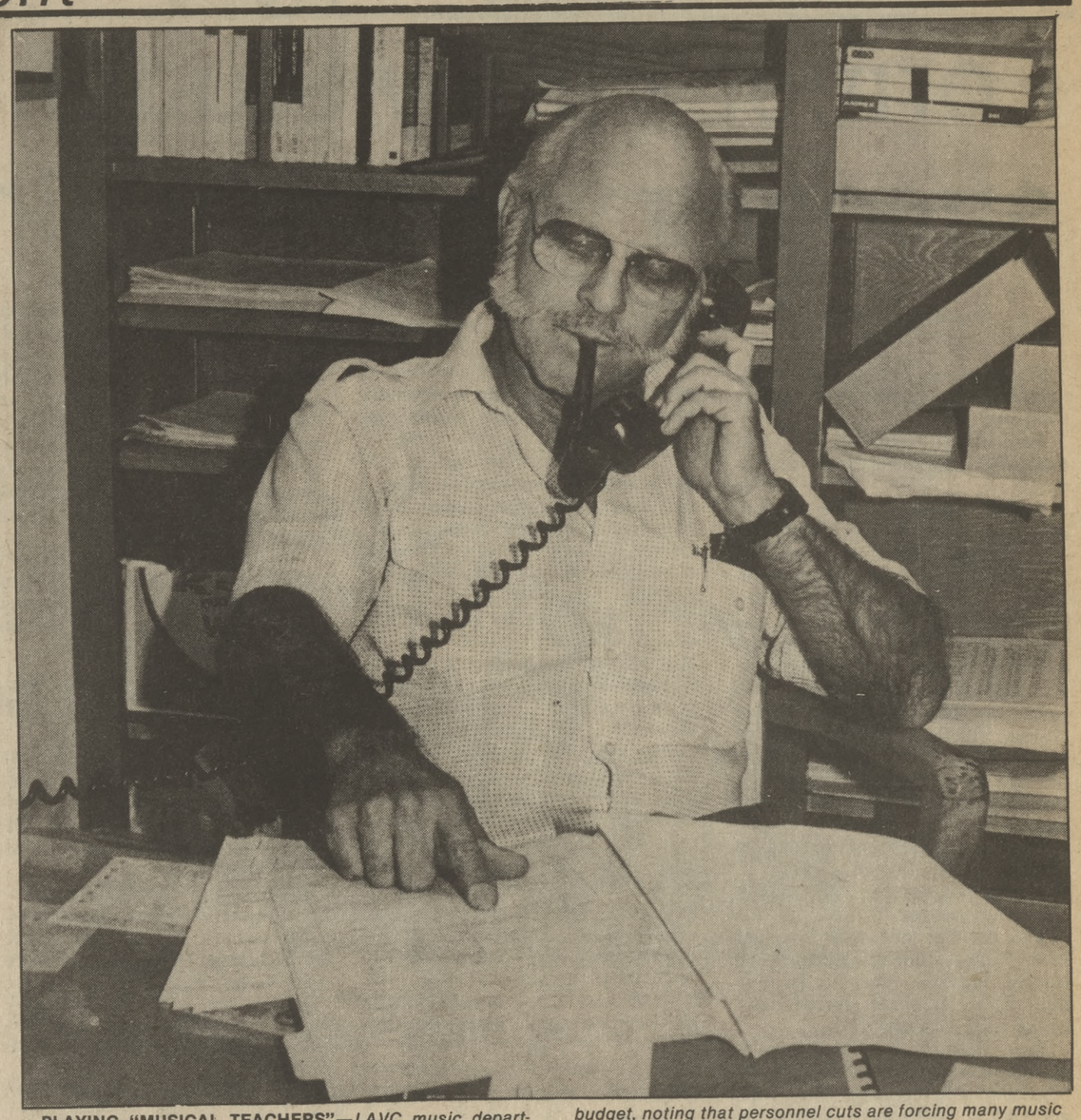
According to Music Department Chairman, Prof. Richard Carlson, the success of beginning classes does not carry over to advanced classes (there is no "A" band this semester).

This makes advanced classes prime target for class cutters, according to Carlson. For some classes, an enrollment of 33 students (the State-set quota), would break the Los Angeles County Fire Code.

Another problem presented by budget cuts, according to a music spokesman, is teachers being forced to teach outside of their field. The spokesman feels that it is as difficult for a piano instructor to double as a voice teacher as it would be for a wrestling coach to teach modern dance.

According to Music Department Secretary Joy Hunter, the current ASB executive council has been more supportive of the Music Department than previous administrations.

Hunter also said, "Prof. Carlson must explain everything that is necessary before the Department receives its budget. It's strange to have to explain why the pianos must be tuned."



PLAYING "MUSICAL TEACHERS"—*LAVC music department chairman Richard Carlson reviews his shrinking budget, noting that personnel cuts are forcing many music instructors to teach outside their fields.*
JEFF FIELDS/Valley/Star

THE UNKINDEST CUTS OF ALL PART TWO

What's it like to play for Vals? Visiting band isn't 'totally' thrilled

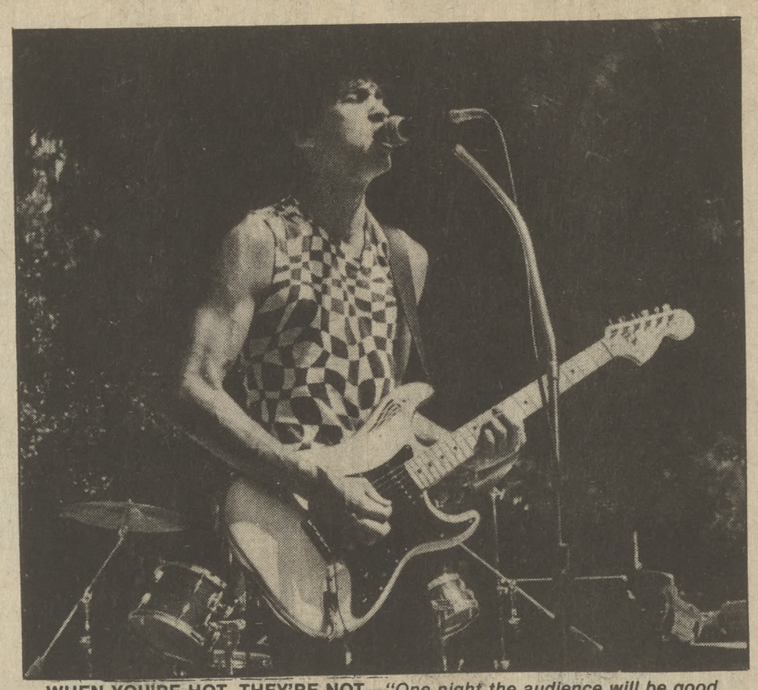
By PHILIP AMMANN
Staff Writer

Hollywood has always been a town built on reputation. The Sunset Boulevard music scene is no exception. For a band to survive on the Strip, it needs what has become the staff-of-life for all musicians--a following of listeners. So many bands have strugglesd long and hard to get their music heard by as many people as possible.

The Pearly Kings is one of those bands. And on Sept. 14, Valley College became one more step for the Pearly Kings down the rough road to popularity. On that Tuesday morning, the Kings performed their brand of reggae/rock music to a generally unreceptive crowd that gathered at Valley's free speech area.

"I don't think it was one of their more exciting dates," said John Mastro, ASB Comissioner of Social Activities, who coordinated the Pearly Kings concert. "There was probably four to five hundred people there, but they spread themselves out so thin and stood so far away from the band... the band was literally singing to nobody in front of them."

The Pearly Kings event is only one example of the difficulty of Valley to produce an enegetic concert. Valley College, and colleges in general, simply are not effective enough to compete with the more atmospheric surroundings of clubs on "The Strip."



WHEN YOU'RE HOT, THEY'RE NOT—*"One night the audience will be good, and another night the audience will be dead," says Ian Espinoza, lead guitar for the Pearly Kings, shown here performing for a "dead" Valley audience.*
JEFF VANETEK/Valley Star

"Our college isn't like Northridge or UCLA, where they have big built-in areas for concerts...like UCLA has thousands of people living in dormatories on campus. Valley is a community college. You go to school...you take off," Mastro attested. "I don't think any college is going to compete against a (Hollywood) club. It's more prestegous to play a Sunset Strip club."

Resting between sets of a recent standing-room-only show at The Central in Hollywood, Ian Espinoza, lead guitarist and singer for the Kings, commented on playing Valley. He felt that the Valley audience, like many audiences, can vary in reaction from show to show.

"Every audience is different. You can play in Hollywood one night and the audience is really good, and you can play another night and the audience will be dead," Espinoza said.

Clyde, bassist for the Kings and ex-Valley student, felt that the difference between the Valley concert and the Hollywood scene was too extreme. "There was no comparison...the Valley audience didn't get the same vibes.

Despite the lackluster response to the Pearly Kings event, there are at least two more shows in the works for the Valley, and Mastro hopes they will be better received.

The Critical List

After a decade, "Clockwork" still keeps time

"A Clockwork Orange," (condition: **EXCELLENT**)

Stanley Kubrick's classic film,now over a decade old, is as sharp and cynical today as it was at the time of its initial release.

Taken from Anthony Burgess' novel, and scripted by Kubrick, it is a serio-comic study of violence, in man and society, and parodies everything from Big Government to Experimental Science to Religion (it is even a precursor of punk!), with a serious treatment found in no other black comedy.

Heading the excellent cast is Malcom McDowell as Alex, the embodiment of pure violence and rampant sex, who terrorizes the England of the future, and recieves a twisted justice.

See it before another ten years go by.

(Philip Ammann)

"Tron" data recalled from memory

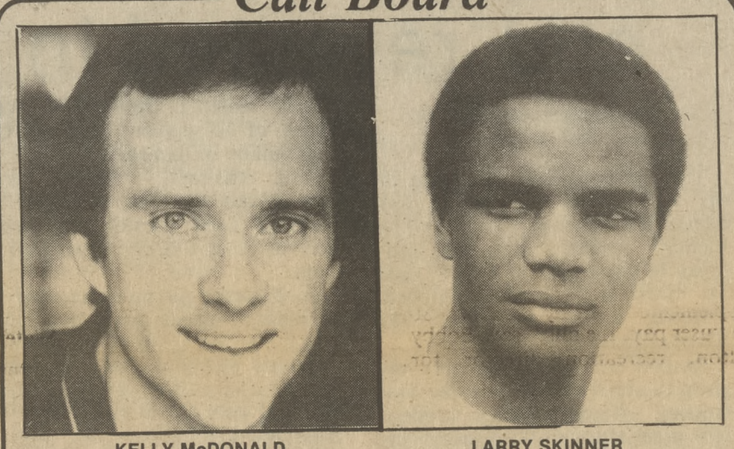
"Tron" (condition: **GOOD**)

Disney's big entry in the summer movie stakes just couldn't outshout the competition to come up a winner. But if you missed this sparkling, dazzling piece of science fiction confectionry the first time around, it's coming back.

Jeff Bridges and Bruce Boxlitener head a cast that wisely takes a backseat to some of the most inventive computer-generated special effects ever seen. And isn't Wendy Carlos' delicate electronic score such a refreshing break from John Williams' bombastics? "Tron" is the kind af fast-paced fun that easily holds up for a couple of viewings. See it again with a "program" you love.

(Mike Brailer)

Call Board



KELLY McDONALD LARRY SKINNER

Laughs for Lunch

Comedians Kelly McDonald and Larry Skinner will perform in a lunchtime comedy concert next Tuesday at 11:15 in LAVC's International Room Cafeteria.

"Vanities" cast announced

Carol Ercolono, Blair Bohlig, and Pam Stept are set to star in the play, "Vanities," opening Nov. 11 in LAVC's Horseshoe theater. Theater Arts instructor Patrick Riley will direct.

Poet? Show it!

World Of Poetry, a Sacramento-based quarterly newsletter for poets, has announced that it will award a total of $10,000 in cash and prizes, including a $1,000 grand prize, in its upcoming poetry contest.

Rules and entry forms are available from World Of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, CA 95817.

Plays held

Texts and plays from Samuel French, Inc. that were to have been delivered to LAVC, were withheld by the well-known theatrical bookstore until royalties for "Equus", were paid, claims Pete Parkin, assistant Theater Arts professor. Parkin added that the Los Angeles Community College District's policy, calling for payment of royalties only after a show's run is completed, is in direct conflict with the district's contract with French, which called for advance payment. A district spokesperson confirmed this policy.

Copies of the play, "Vanities", and "The Busy Speaker's Pocket Practice Book" were withheld, said Parkin, adding that French's Sunset Boulevard retail outlet was refusing to sell copies of "Vanities" to people identifying themselves as Valley students. "Just try to go to Samuel French and tell them you're a Valley student," said Parkin, "and see if they sell you anything."

Arden Heide, assistant manager of the store, said, "I don't think that's so," but "if a group is in arrears in its payments, it's possible that there would be some delay (in deliveries)."

Parkin said that, eventually, students were sent anonymously to purchase copies of "Vanities" one at a time so that rehearsals could begin on schedule.

Flute, guitar open series

The sound of flute and guitar will weave a musical tapestry of both baroque and modern music when Lynn Schubert and Alan Berman perform in the opening concert of the Music Department's fall season, October 14, at 11:00 a.m. in Music Recital Hall (Room 106).

Schubert was a former member of the UCLA Baroque Ensemble and principal flutist with the San Diego Ballet Orchestra and the Pensacola Symphony Orchestra. She has also taught at UCLA, San Diego State University, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Alan Berman will accompany Schubert on guitar. Berman received hes Masters Degree from UCLA in June.

"Essay for Flute and Guitar," by Theodore Norman, Berman's guitar teacher, will be featured in the concert along with works by baroque composers Handel and Telemann, and contemporary pieces by Satie, Hauer, Ibert, and Soulima Stravinsky.

Admission for the concert will be free.

The 50-minute program is the first in the Music Department's Fall 1982 Campus Concert Series. Altogether, 14 concerts are scheduled, including classical, opera scenes, Persian music, and more. Call extension 346 for more information.

"VALS FOR HAL"

JOIN LAVC
Young Americans for Freedom
CALENDAR

Oct. 8th - 7:30 p.m.—CSUN College Republicans and LAVC Young Americans for Freedom announce — **YOUTH FOR PHILLIPS. VALLEY GIRL CONTEST.** Live Band. Guest Speaker *Hal Phillips*—Congressional Candidate. Lambda Chi House. Corner of Zelzah and Merridy St., Northridge. *For more info.* call Bates Reed, 840-0504.

LAVC Young Americans for Freedom MEETINGS ARE HELD TUESDAYS, 11:00, CC 205 *All Are Welcome!!!*

TICKETS TICKETS
★ THE WHO ★ REO
★ DIANNA ROSS ★ FLEETWOOD MAC
★ THE MOTELS ★ KANSASS
RAIDERS / RAMS
LAKERS / KINGS
The Ticket Outlet
VALLEY
18036 Ventura Blvd., Encino
213/996-4761 213/996-4761

Season looks exciting

By JEFF FORTUNE
Sports Editor

Their record now standing at 6-2, LAVC has what water polo Coach Bill Krauss calls, "One of the best teams ever at Valley."

The Monarchs began the season taking third in the Ventura tournament, winning three out of four games. Since that tourney, Valley has dropped only one game to Ventura. Krauss explained, "We were way too confident . . . we had already beaten Ventura and we blew out Grossmont (23-9). So our players were cocky. Hopefully, that loss will make us work harder."

The next challenge for the gold, yellow, and green came against the Alumni, in which they won 18-17. But they didn't realize they had won until an official scoring mixup was discovered, giving the Monarchs a one-point advantage, rather than a one-point loss.

The latest victory came Tuesday, Oct. 5, against Pasadena. Valley held control the entire game and walked away with a 17-13 win.

Valley walks away with 17-13 win against Pasadena.

In the game against Grossmont, Sophomore Cam Mersola scored an incredible 10 goals, which is only one away from the school record of 11. Mersola has also turned in performances of five and four point scoring sprees.

In the nets for Valley are goalies Mike Mulligan and Chris Merry. Both have proved themselves valuable at stopping oncoming shots. Mulligan has played exceptional defense in the games against Grossmont and Ventura.

Valley has some excellent players this season, even though the roster is a bit smaller. There are currently 14 members on the team, compared to 18 a year ago. According to Krauss, this should make Valley a better team.

"We will substitute less, giving each player more game experience. Only seven players play at one time so 14 is plenty," he said.

The returning sophomores are led by Mersola and Spratt, who finished one and two in scoring respectively on last year's club. Other veterans include Paul Swain, Mike Mehrali, Dave Conners, Bill Peoretti and Brett Olsen.

"I expect a fun and winning season," concluded Coach Krauss.

Krauss feels he had an exceptional year of recruiting. Among the new comers to look for are Lees, Merry, Bob Frappia, Josh Alder, Tim Wilde, and Finn McAfferty.

"I expect a fun and winning season," concluded Krauss.

JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

EYEING A POSSIBLE GOAL—*Valley's Bill Lees looks for an open space to put him one point closer to the school record of 72 goals a season.*

Recreation facilities open for everyone to use and enjoy

By JANICE MILLER
Staff Writer

Many students have probably been wondering what recreational facilities are available on campus for student and public use. There is a wide variety of ways to spend leisure time and meet new faces at LAVC, for very little cost.

The logical place to start would be the recreation room at Valley. Located in the Campus Center, it features pinball, billiards, television, refreshments and more. John Stark head of the recreation room invites anyone looking for amusement and relaxation to come in and look it over. Hours are: Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday evenings 5 to 9.

Also readily available at Valley is tennis. Tennis courts are open for recreational use Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to dusk, the charge is $2 per hour - per court. This fee applies to everyone. The tennis courts may also be used during the school week, after classes for free.

If basketball is your game, there are plenty of willing competitors waiting for a vigorous game of basketball in the Men's Gym. The gym is open to the public Monday and Wednesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. -$1 per night. Also Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., $1 per day.

Other facilities open for your entertainment are the Gymnastics Center, Swimming Pool and Track. The Gym Center is open for gymnastic workouts Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost is $2 per night.

The Swimming Pool is not open to the community, due to lack of funding and supervision. It is, however, open to students 20 minutes to the hour every hour from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed weekends...

The Track located in Monarch Stadium is open for public and student use weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The Community Services program allows Valley's facilities to run during non-class times for your enjoyment. Money collected for general use of the facilities goes back into the Community Services program. It is run on a non-taxed based system and has no funding supplemented to it by the state. So the "user pays the bill," says Bobby Bolton, recreation director for Community Services. Due to heavy budget cuts this year Bolton says that "fees must be charged for use of the facilities or there just wouldn't be any!"

Budget cuts have also eliminated the weight room and a competitive swim team for Valley this year. The above facilities are for everyone in the community. For further information concerning use and times of these facilities call: 994-3698.

Weekly Game Plan

Results

	Football	
Oct. 2	vs. East Los Angeles	los 28-29
	Women's Volleyball	
Oct. 1	vs. Santa Barbara	lost
	Water Polo	
Oct 1.	vs. Alumni	won 18-17
Oct. 5	vs. Pasadena	won 17-13

Upcoming Events

	Football	
Oct. 9	vs. Compton at Compton	1:30 p.m.
	Cross Country	
Oct 8	vs. Southwest, Antelope Valley at Valley	3 p.m.
	Volleyball	
Oct. 9	vs. Santa Monica Tourney at S.M.	All Day
Oct. 12	vs. Southwest at Valley	4 p.m.
	Water Polo	
Oct. 9	vs. Citrus tournament at Citrus	All Day
Oct. 8	vs. Ventura at Valley	3 p.m.
Oct. 12	vs. Chaffey at Chaffey	3 p.m.

Bill Lees looking to break old mark

By JEFF FORTUNE
Sports Editor

With the water polo team only a few weeks into the season, freshman Bill Lees is already looking at the school record for highest number of goals in one season.

In the first tournament of the season Lees helped lead Valley to third place with 20 goals in four games. Lees now has well over 30; almost halfway to the record of 72.

Lees started his reign of terror with seven goals in the first game, with what Bill Krauss called "some excellent playing."

In each of the first three games of the tournament Lees had 6 goals or better. If Lees keeps up a pace like that he will break Valley's record of 72 goals by mid-season. Lees said, "I am definitely shooting at the record but for that matter this year's team is good enough that a lot of guys could top the record."

The 17-year-old Crespi High graduate seized several records during his four years of play for Crespi, including topping the number of steals and assists, along with getting the second highest total points. These accomplishments gained him a spot as fifth team All-American, and first team California Interscholastic Federation honors.

Lees is now majoring in math and marine biology. If all goes well at LAVC, he will pick up some of the college offers he has gotten and possibly attend Pepperdiine or USC.

Lees being one of the faster swimmers on Valley's waterpolo team will also be using his abilities on the swim team in the spring. His specialties include the backstroke, butterfly and the 50 and 100 meter freestyle sprints. Many of the scholarship offers Lees has received are for his swimming and not his waterpolo play. Other activities that Lees enjoyed before concentrating on water sports are football and volleyball. "Fortunately," says Lees, "I haven't had to give up on surfing."

Coach Krauss is confident that he is working with one of the best teams in Valley's history, utilizing the talent and experience of new players like Lees.

LAVC's football squad suffered one-point loss

by JEFF DUNLAP
Assoc. Sports Editor

You're welcome, East Los Angeles. This is what a good portion of the Valley football team was saying as they walked off the field Saturday night. This following a five turnover exibition by the Monarch's, three of which were turned into East L.A. touchdowns.

Valley College, in quest of their second victory in as many weeks, let it slip away after having a 28-14 lead in the second half. "We more or less handed it to them on a silver platter," said one of the players after the game. "Embarrassing" and "We have only ourselves to blame," were among the comments heard around the locker room.

The Monarchs spotted East L.A. fourteen points in the first quarter, much like the way they spotted Pierce 20 in the first quarter last week. But Valley College battled back and had a seeminly convincing lead up until the last 12 minutes of the game.

The first East L.A. touchdown was on a seven yard run by Reggie Hawkins, a Huskie running back from Alhambra H.S. The extra point was missed and it was 6-0 Huskies. Following a Valley fumble, the Huskies scored their second touchdown on a 14 yard TD pass. They went for the a 2 point conversion giving them a 14-0 lead with 3:33 remaining in the first quarter.

Julius Clayton, Valley's all-purpose running back, stepped it into high gear as he broke free for runs of 15 and 25 yards getting the ball deep in Huskie territory. Anthony Gaston, last week's player of the week in the conference, ran the ball down to the Huskie 18 yard line where he then fumbled, giving the ball back to East L.A. But on the next play, they returned the favor giving the ball back to the Monarchs at the 20 yard line. This led to Valley's first touchdown on a 3 yard run by Clayton. As the first half came to an end, the scoreboard read East L.A. 14, Valley 7.

Opening the second half, Julius Clayton dashed untouched 93 yards for a Valley touchdown. But the Monarchs missed the extra point and this later proved to be a very costly miss.

The Valley defense played a strong second half by not allowing the Huskies any long drives. They forced the Huskies to punt on a fourth down play at mid-field. This turned out to be the crazy turning point play of the game. The punt was virtually kicked straight up and down. As the ball hit the ground, an East L.A. player batted the ball forward. Many of the players on the field stopped, thinking that after he had touched the ball, the play had been blown dead. But an alert Clint Floyd, Valley's defensive back, knew that the ball had to be downed, not just touched, and he picked up the loose ball and ran it in for a touchdown. Valley took the lead for the first time in the game, 21-14.

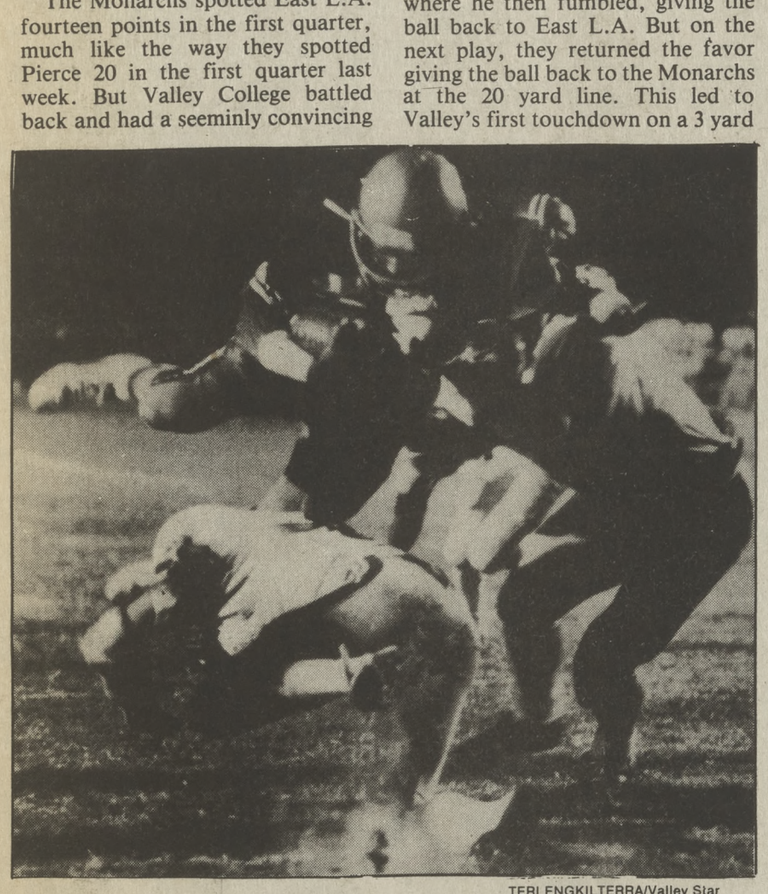
Clayton, who on the night carried the ball 20 times for a total of 155 yards, unleashed for another 25 yard run setting up Valleys fourth and final touchdown. It came with 12 minutes remaining as Joe Gaston hit tight-end Eric Sparks over the middle for an 18 yard TD pass. The extra point was good and Valley had what seemed to be a commanding 28-14 lead.

East L.A.'s only "Valley unassisted" score came with seven minutes left in the game. They marched the length of the field to set up a one yard touchdown by Reggie Hawkins, his second of the game. This cut the Monarch's lead to 7.

With five minutes remaining, Valley College had driven to the East L.A. 35 yard line. A score here would have all but locked up the game for the Monarchs. But it was not to be. Valley College handed over the ball back to East L.A. on another fumble. It was their fifth turnover of the game.

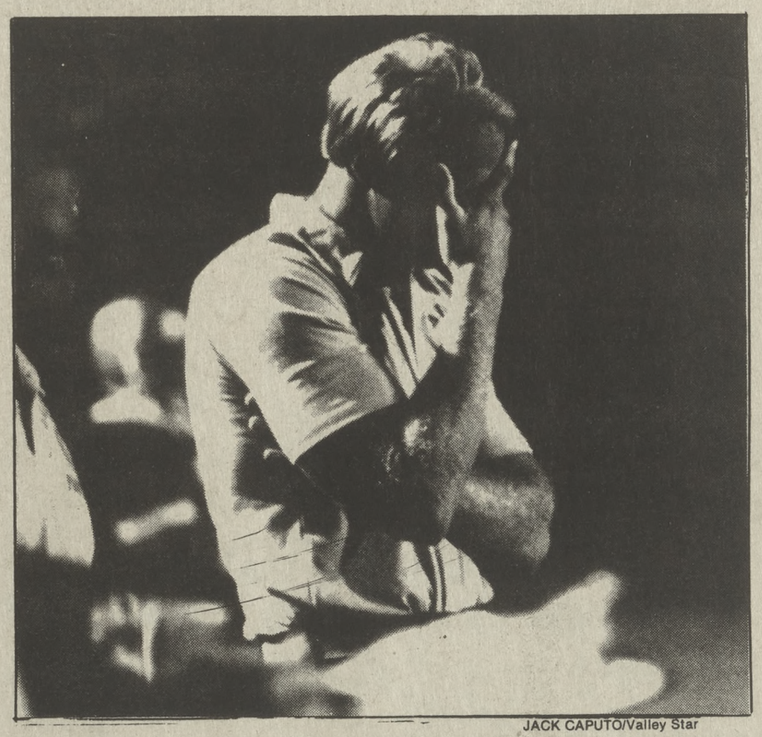
Behind the excellent passing of Huskie quarterback Mario Pulciano, East L.A. scored with 2:50 remaining. This cut the Valley lead to one point. With the game on the line, East L.A. decided to go for the 2 point conversion. The conversion was good and this gave them a 29-28 lead with 2:47 remaining.

Gaston immediately shifted the Valley offense into their two minute drill. He successfully passed the Valley College team to the East L.A. 25 yard line. This set up a possible game winning 40 yard field goal attempt. The kick was short and it was all over. This drops Valley's overall record to 1-2.



TERI ENGKILTERRA/Valley Star

POWERING OVER THE MIDDLE—*Running back Julius Clayton scores a touchdown for the Monarchs. Clayton had an outstanding game, rushing for*

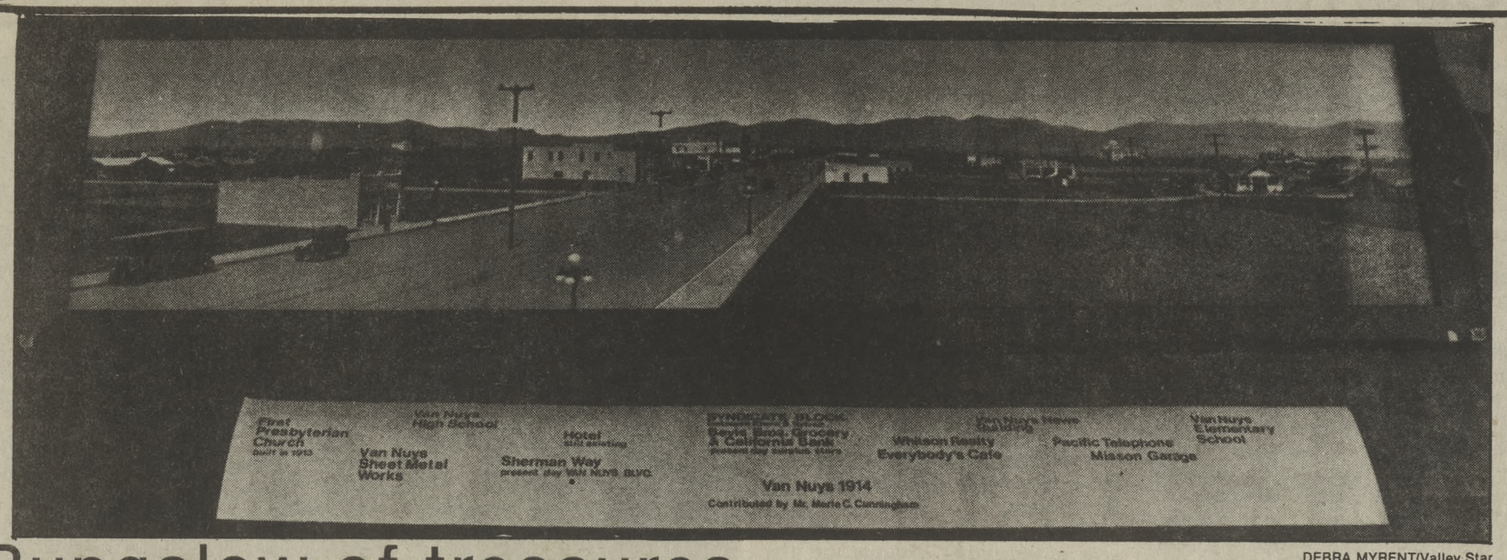


JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—*shown on Coach Chuck Ferrero's face as the Monarchs missed a go-ahead field goal in the final minutes of the game.*

SELF HYPNOSIS for Finals
means
* No Cramming
* No Worries
* It Means A's
Private sessions/Student Discount
Call 989-2923
Terry Hopwood, R.H.

ATTENTION
Engineering & Drafting Students
MAGNETIC TECHNOLOGY IS GROWING
Part Time or Full Time
We have immediate openings for mechanical draftspersons who are capable of progressing into designer/engineering positions.
We are the technical leader in the design and production of direct drive electric control motors and tachometers for medical, computer, and aerospace use.
THIS POSITION WILL ALLOW YOU TO:
★ Be involved in new product design and development.
★ Work directly for our engineering manager.
★ Be given full company benefits, including financial assistance towards completing your college degree.
★ Work in a West Valley location.
THE QUALIFIED PERSONS SHOULD HAVE:
★ Minimum of 1 year of college credits in engineering drafting majors.
★ Equivalent work experience can be substituted for college.
★ Completion of mathematics through trigonometry.
FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW,
CALL Bruce Pichler
at 887-7700
MAGNETIC TECHNOLOGY
21001 KITTRIDGE ST.
CANOGA PARK, CA. 91303
An equal opportunity employer



DEBRA MYRENT/Valley Star

Bungalow of treasures

'Once upon a museum'

By GREGORY POTTER
View Editor

Conclusion of a two-part series

Valley students are relatively unaware of what's inside "Old Bungalow 15," believes James Dodson, curator of Valley's historical museum.

This "rather sad situation," however, is not reflected in the townspeople of the San Fernando Valley "who call from all over wanting to know about the early days," Dodson explained.

Widespread community awareness of the campus museum is in part attributed to the efforts of the Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum Association incorporated on 1976 - one year after the museum's formal christening.

Aside from presenting lectures on valley history and tradition every other month, the association directly provides artifacts or obtains them from individuals.

Items not donated to the museum (at a tax break for the donor) are purchased "with money I raise in one way or another," Dodson contiunued. Acquisitions "haven't cost the college or the taxpayer one cent."

In exchange for the material profit enjoyed from museum acquisition, Valley furnishes utilities, maintenance, a student worker for 10 hours per week, and the bungalow itself.

Bungalow 15. Once the cubbyhole for Valley's History, English, and "Home Ec" departments, it now boasts quite possibly the only historical tribute to all the valley.

Only a few steps away from a glass case displaying pre-historic tools found in the Neger Desert in Israel, is a plexiglass door, behind which can be seen tools of the valley's oldest occupation: farming.

Remnants of the Isaac Lankershim ranch (built after Lankershim bought 60,000 acres in the south valley for $115,000 in 1869), these tools were likely used to till golden wheat; a crop not readily linked to Southern California. At the time, olive trees and fruit orchards blanketed much of the northern valley

An official L.A. County map dated 1898, and early real estate plots lend a topographical view to the past. Turn-of-the century lithographs, paintings, and photographs spice a visual flavor of the time. But nothing quite approaches the feeling of "being there" like listening to the taped recollections of over 70 long-time valley residents.

In contrast to the commercial movements of Los Angeles in the early 20th century, the valley remained basically agrarian.

"Life was simpler then," Dodson said, relaying the general sentiments expressed on the recordings. People tended their poultry farms, were educated within limited curriculums, and "never locked their doors when they came home at night."

Forms of recreation "were less sophisticated than today's," he alluded. The gamut ran from beach, to the dance hall, to the movie house. And although there was "perhaps a little drinking, no one used or even heard of anyone who used marijuana."

The two most remembered events were the piping-in of water from the Owens Valley in 1913 (resulting in the annexation of the valley - save San Fernando - to L.A.), and the later demise of the Pacific Electric; an extensive, inter-urban trolley network.

Also on exhibit are plants used by the Gabrielino Indians for dietary and medicinal purposes. Nautical gear, recovered from pre-Columbian and American sailing ships sunk off the California coast, anchor a display cabinet.

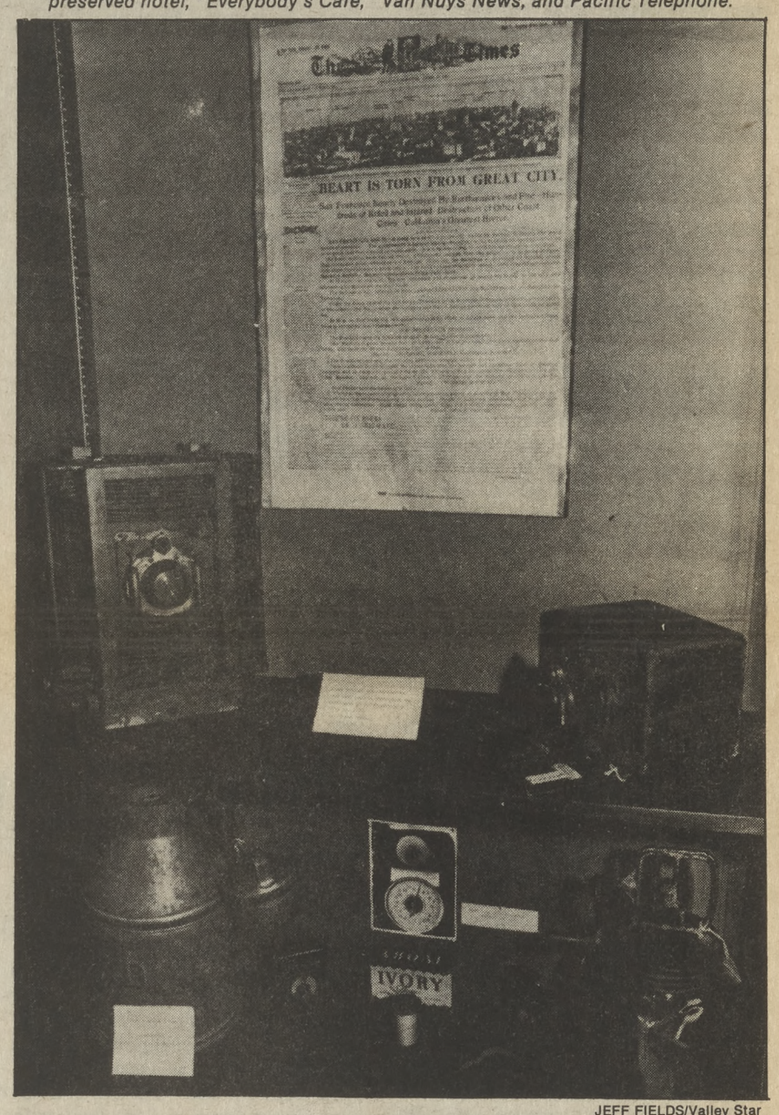
The metamorphasis of Valley College can be witnessed through back issues of the college catalog. Volume one, number one of the Valley Star, then nameless, enshrined the names of all 440 entering students by recommendation of Valley's first president, Vierling Kersey. His name, along with 22 others may be found on the original faculty mailbox outside Dodson's office.

"It tickles me," Dodson smiled, "to know that researchers from major universities use our reference materials. We're not trying to compete with the county museum, but it makes us feel like we amount to something if we have one or two things they don't."

Editor's note: James Dodson will describe scenes of early Van Nuys and North Hollywood on the CBS feature program "Two on the Town" airing Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

DEBRA MYRENT/Valley Star

WARDROBE, PLEASE! - *A clothing collection, contributed largely by James Slosson, professor of Geology, dates back to the 1910's. Flanking the vials and tubes of cosmetics (some with product still in them) are photos of Dorothy Lamour, one time sidekick to Bob Hope and Bing Crosby and resident of Toluca Lake (above). Manufactured by the Rochester Camera and Supply Co., these specimens were reportedly used to photograph the San Francisco earthquake on April 18, 1906. Looming above is a facsimile of the Los Angeles Times front page replaying the disaster the following day (below). A photo taken in 1914 shows a section of Sherman Way (presently Van Nuys Blvd.) between Erwin and Sylvan. Seen from left to right: Van Nuys High School, a preserved hotel, "Everybody's Cafe," Van Nuys News, and Pacific Telephone.*



JEFF FIELDS/Valley Star

Lone '49er visits a departed time

By BILL BROWN
Staff Writer

Math professor Philip Clarke was one in 23.

When Valley College opened its doors for the first time in September, 1949, Clarke was on a faculty roster of 23.

After 32 years and over 400 faculty additions, Clarke is the only member of the original faculty still teaching.

Clarke, who once coached track and field as well as teaching math, came to Valley after receiving a bachelor's degree in naval science from USC and a master's degree in mathematics from UCLA.

Valley students and curriculum have undergone drastic changes since 1949, Clarke believes.

"There were just basic courses when the school first started," he said, adding that a need quickly developed for more classes.

"When they (instructors) found that some students couldn't handle English 1, they began to lower course levels."

Problems with written English have especially plagued students since the early '60's, Clarke contends, citing an "erosion" of the minds of high school students due in part to the influence of television. Before then, the quality of students was better, he concluded. "Good grades were harder to get."

Clarke also recalled a greater emphasis on student activities, specifically attendance at athletic games.

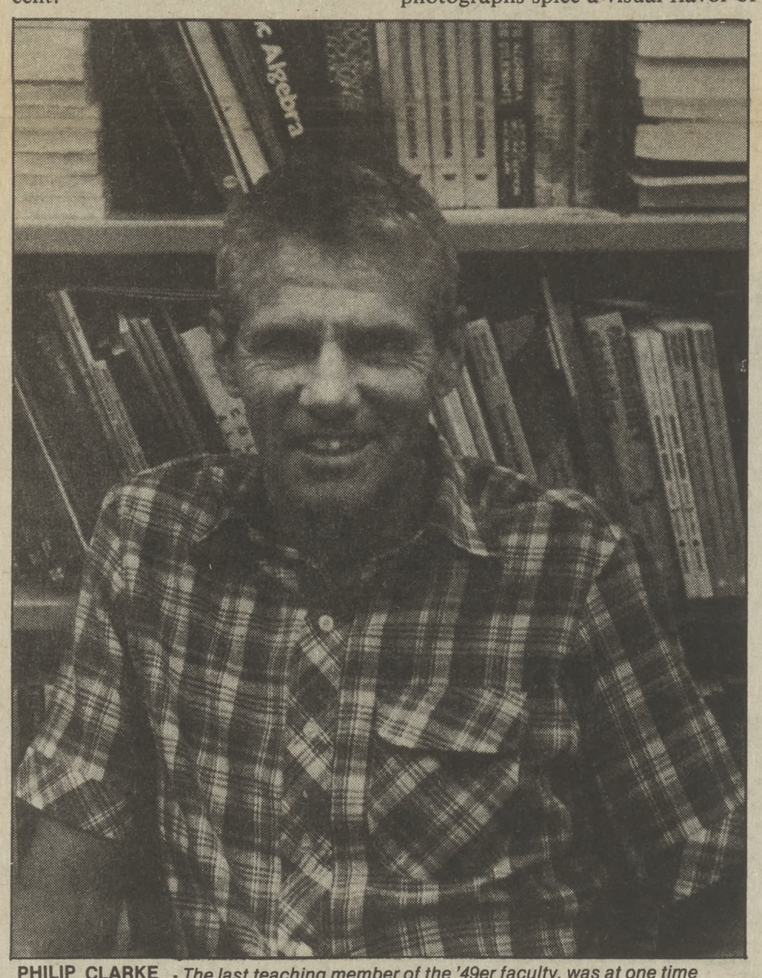
"The stands were full when we put on a night meet at Van Nuys High School," he said. "Today, you're lucky if you get 20 people."

There was a day when off-campus sororities and fraternities wielded some power. Even a dress code was enforced. "Women weren't supposed to wear slacks, but that was abolished," said Clarke.

Many early Valley students have gone on to teach at Valley, including Richard Raskoff, associate professor of geography. In 1956, Raskoff was enrolled in Clarke's Intermediate Algebra class.

Besides his teaching duties, Clarke is currently chairman of the curriculum committee and a negotiator for the American Federation of Teachers. Backpacking, long-distance running, and 10-K marathon racing are among his leisure activities.

Gregory Potter, view editor, contributed to this article.



PHILIP CLARKE - *The last teaching member of the '49er faculty, was at one time track and field coach as well as math professor.* MOLLY McCARRON/Valley Star

Reaching out . . .

Suicide; recognizing potential victims, becoming aware of consequences

By DEBORAH HAAS
Editor-in-Chief

(Suicide—Part two of a three part series.)

Last week in this column, it was determined that potential suicides can be classified into three categories; those who want to KILL themselves, those who want to DIE, and those who just DON'T WANT TO LIVE anymore. While all individuals within these groups are at an emotional breaking point in their lives, the degree of desperation each is experiencing (however subtle) is vitally important.

It was also noted that last year in Los Angeles County alone, almost 1,100 people died by suicide, the second largest occupational group among them students.

It is equally important, therefore, to be able to recognize symptoms exhibited by most potential suicide victims. Karl B. Harris, the administrative director of clinical sercices at the Suicide Prevention Center, pinpointed three areas of change which may be used as determiners of suicide:

A change in eating habits...

A change in sleeping patterns, and...

A change in the pattern of communication...

Harris stated that most potential suicides will get by on just a couple of hours sleep a night and often this is accompanied by a sudden weight loss and self imposed withdrawal or isolation from family or friends.

Although these may be the most noticable changes observed in potential suicide victims, there are other factors which should also be considered.

Alcoholism, drug abuse, a history of mental illness, living alone, or refusing help (a super-independent attitude) can also be high risk indicators. Additionally, it is important to note emotional changes or 'feeling states' such as depression, anxiety and/or panic, helplessness, hopelessness and despair, and confusion or bizarre behavior.

The purpose of the Suicide Prevention Center is not only to help save lives, but to improve the quality of life, stated Harris. "One is just as important as the other."

The Center, therefore, concentrates its efforts on exploring the consequences involved in suicide with potential suicide victims. The most dramatic consequence is that DEATH IS PERMANENT and no matter how obvious this statement sounds, sadly this factor is frequently overlooked.

There is no returning when the problem is better, there is no regretting the act and trying to make amends...dead is dead, and that's all! Unfortunately it is the survivors (family and friends of a suicide victim) that must learn to cope with feelings of grief, anger, and guilt.

The Suicide Prevention Center offers a 'Survivors Group Therapy' which provides an outlet to work toward an increased understanding of the death. They also provide a 24-hour crisis telephone service for potential suicide victims. The hotline is 381-5111.

Next week this series will conclude by examining ways in which suicide can be prevented.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS
from $35. Available at local Gov't. Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000, Ext. 2349. Call refundable.

'70 DATSUN 510 4-door, AM-FM cassette. Only 75,000 miles. $1,400 o.b.o. Call (213) 655-0929.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MODELS WANTED for photo classes and for hire to photographers. $20 registration fee includes test shots and display prints. The Photo Spot, 893-0282 for information and appointments.

Gourmet catering Co. seeks **PART-TIME HELP** for various duties. Call Lisa - 785-5749

OVERSEAS JOBS - worldwide selections. Act now. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52, CA49, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING, all kinds, IBM Selectric 111. Neat and accurate. Please call 891-2047. Ask for Doris.

Learn to Fly. $87 per month. Multi guarantee $799. Free simulator time. Konski Aviation, 781-1983.

EXPERT TYPING
Reports, term papers, general. Free editing/spelling correction. Near L.A.V.C. Mrs. Finn, 786-8742.

ADVANCED TYPING Across from campus on Oxnard. IBM correcting Selectric. Fast, Accurate, Reliable. Call Jean, 989-0148.

Don't be stuck in math!
PRIVATE TUTORING; low rates; guaranteed success; Shaun, 982-1394.

Typing service, fast, accurate. Selectric II. Reliable, conscientious. Studio City. Dee, 766-7093.

Photographers seek girls for beginning models. **Will trade** photos for modeling time. The Photo Spot, 893-0282 for appointments.

TYPING / Bus. or Pers. / Spec. rates for students. / IBS Sel. II / Many elements / 708-0811 / Anytime.

GIRLS INTERESTED IN COMPETING in local beauty pageants and wanting professional instruction, call Moody Photography, 893-0282. Personal instruction for serious minded contestants only.

Rental photo studio $10 per hour. Choice of lighting and background colors. Photo instruction and models available. Moody Photography, 893-0282 for appointments.

Shotokan Karate Club
Now accepting new members for evening classes.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL STUDENT COALITION
Meets Thursdays 11 - 12
CC 203
Gays & Non-gays welcome

LESSONS

VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS
by experienced professional.
All levels and styles
Your home or mine.
366-2432

Grad student offers
Expert Tutoring - Hebrew and Spanish.
Call Toni **501-6232**